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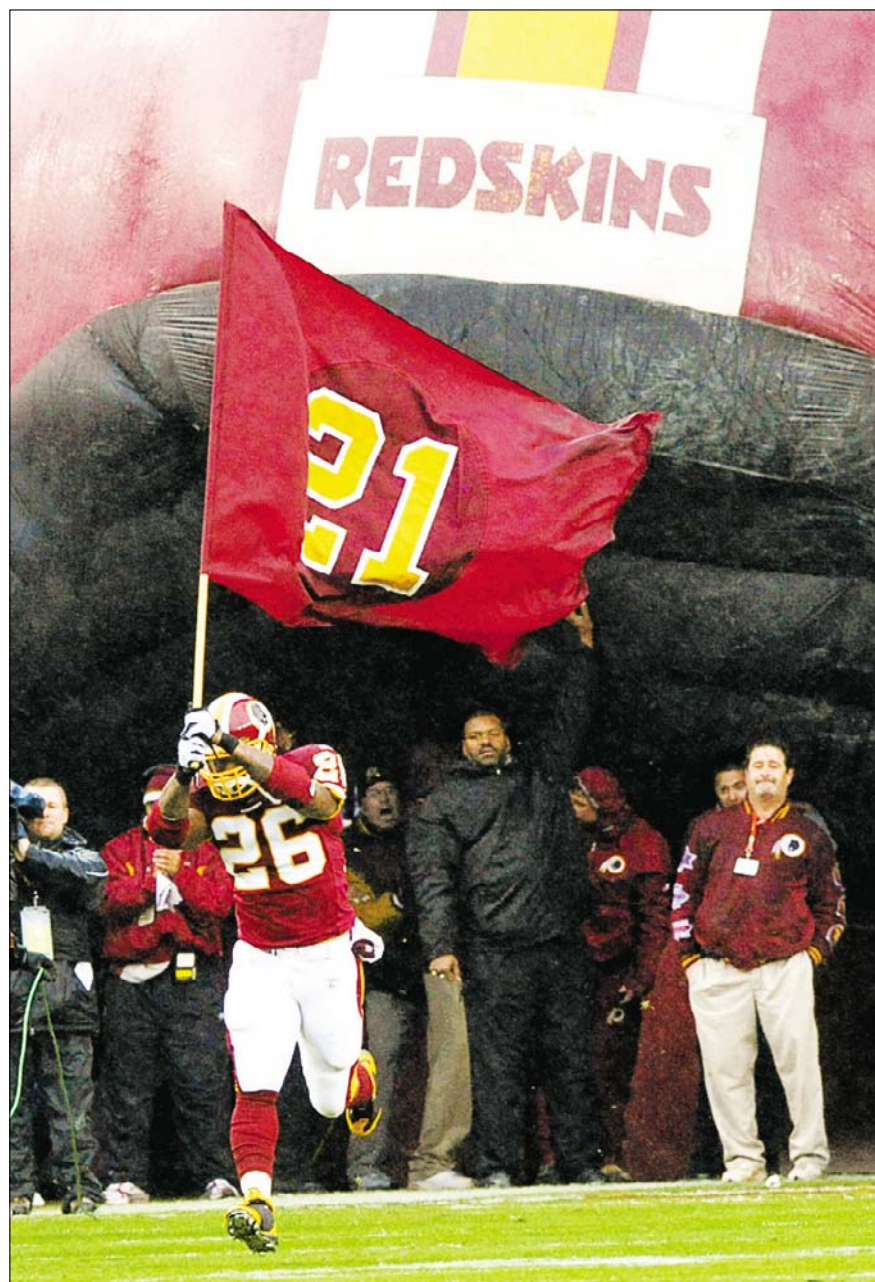
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Scott Weiland on life and work without Stone Temple Pilots. Plus, Elvis Costello grills fellow musical luminaries.



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A Giant Letdown After Taylor Tribute

FLAG OF HONOR: Redskins running back Clinton Portis runs onto the field with a flag bearing the jersey number of late teammate Sean Taylor before Sunday's game against the New York Giants. Taylor, who was killed last November, was inducted into the team's Ring of Fame on Sunday. The Giants dominated the Redskins, 23-7. ♦ **Struggles continue:** Offense again shows little spark | **Page 13**

Pakistani Link Seen In Attacks

India: Militant group was behind Mumbai massacre

MUMBAI, INDIA | The only gunman captured after the 60-hour terrorist siege of Mumbai said he belonged to a Pakistani militant group with links to the disputed Himalayan region of Kashmir, a senior police officer said Sunday.

The gunman was one of 10 who paralyzed the city in attacks that killed at least 174 people and revealed the weakness of India's security apparatus. India's top law enforcement official resigned, bowing to growing criticism that the attackers appeared better trained, better coordinated and better armed than police.

The announcement blaming militant group Lashkar-e-Taiba threatened to escalate tensions between India and Pakistan, though Indian officials have been cautious about accusing Pakistan's government of complicity.

A U.S. counterterrorism official had said some "signatures of the attack" were consistent with Lashkar and Jaish-e-Mohammed, another group that has operated in Kashmir. Both are reported to be linked to al-Qaeda.

Lashkar, long seen as a creation of the Pakistani intelligence service to help fight India in disputed Kashmir, was banned in Pakistan in 2002 under pressure from the U.S., a year after Washington and Britain listed it as a terrorist group. It is since believed to have emerged under another name, Jamaat-ud-Dawa, though that group has denied links to the Mumbai attack. **RAVI NESSMAN (AP)**

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Passed and Present

The Christmas ornaments for sale at the Bloomington, Ind., Miller Park Zoo's gift shop are partly manufactured by reindeer. Honest! Staffers make decorations out of droppings from the zoo's two reindeer, Ealu and Rika. The droppings are dried, clear-coated and then either painted or rolled in glitter. Zoo marketing director Susie Ohley has named the products "magical reindeer gem ornaments." Each comes with a label of authenticity and costs \$5 at the zoo gift shop. Some folks are surprised at the size of the "gems," which are only about as big as marbles. (AP)



AIR POLLUTION

Notes of Migraine Push Worker to Sue

A judge says a Detroit city employee can proceed with a suit claiming she couldn't work because of a co-worker's strong perfume. Judge Lawrence Zatkoff determined Susan McBride

has a potential claim under the ADA. McBride says she's sensitive to perfumes and that the perfume her co-worker wore made it difficult for her to breathe. She says the co-worker also used a room deodorizer. The suit says the co-worker later agreed to stop using the room deodorizer but continued using perfume. (AP)



YOSHIKAZU TSUNO/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

WHEN NOT AT THE MALL

Wet Wonderland

A diver dressed as Santa Claus feeds a small school of fish — the nice and naughty — in a large tank at the Hakkeijima Sea Paradise in Yokohama, Japan. The aquarium is home to more than 100,000 sea creatures and boasts three-story-tall tanks and underwater viewing tunnels. Beluga whales have even been trained to be "singing greeters" at the marine park's gate. But do they know "Jingle Bells"? (EXPRESS)

PATIENCE

Teachers Pet, Finally

Chicagoans Melody LaLuz, 28, and Claudaniel Fabien, 30, shared their first kiss Saturday at the altar. The two teach abstinence at the city's public schools and practiced what they preached to their teenage students. The Chicago Tribune reports that the couple had never kissed and that they had never been alone together in a house. A friend of LaLuz's says wedding guests cheered during the bride and groom's two-minute smooch. The newlyweds say they have no worries about how they will spend their honeymoon in the Bahamas. (AP)





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Endeavour comes in for a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Sunday.

Successful Endeavour Back Home

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, CALIF. | The space shuttle Endeavour and its seven astronauts safely returned to Earth on Sunday, taking a detour to sunny California after storms hit the main landing strip in Florida.

Endeavour wrapped up a 16-day trip that left the international space station freshly remodeled and capable of housing bigger crews. The shuttle dropped off all kinds of home improvement equipment, including a new bathroom, kitchenette, exercise machine, two sleeping quarters and a recycling system designed to convert astronauts' urine and sweat into drinking water.

The crew also conducted four spacewalks to clear metal shavings from a wing rotary joint at the space station. The joint had been jammed for more than a year and hampered energy production at the orbiting outpost. JOHN ANTCHAK (AP)

Obama Ready to Nominate Clinton

President-elect turns to friends, former foes for key leadership jobs

WASHINGTON | President-elect Barack Obama plans on Monday to announce six experienced hands to fill top administration posts, moving at record speed to name the leadership team that will guide his presidency through a time of war and recession.

His selections include longtime

advisers and political foes alike, most notably Democratic primary rival Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton as secretary of state and President Bush's defense secretary, Robert Gates, who is staying in his current post. The two were among six who Obama planned to announce at a news conference in Chicago, Democratic officials said.

The officials said Obama also planned to name Washington lawyer Eric Holder as attorney general and Arizona Gov. Janet Napolita-

TERMS AND CONDITIONS To make it possible for Hillary Clinton to be secretary of state, Bill Clinton reportedly agreed to

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- Step away from management of his foundation and provide his speaking schedule for review.

no as homeland security secretary. He also planned to announce two senior foreign policy positions outside the Cabinet: campaign foreign policy adviser Susan Rice as U.N. ambassador and retired Marine Gen. James L. Jones as national security adviser.

The decisions mean Obama has half of his Cabinet assembled less than a month after the election, including the most prominent positions at State, Justice, Treasury and Defense. NEDRA PICKLER (AP)

NEW YORK | COMEBACK CATHEDRAL



TINA FINEBERG/AP

THE FAITHFUL RETURN: People walk past the tomb of William Thomas Manning, the 10th bishop of New York, during a service celebrating the reopening of the 601-foot-long interior of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. More than 5 years were spent cleaning and restoring the space after a six-alarm fire destroyed the cathedral's north transept in 2001.

UAW President Pleads for Loan To Aid Big Three

WASHINGTON | The head of the United Auto Workers union made a public plea Sunday for government help for U.S. automakers as the Big Three put the final touches on stabilization plans to submit to Congress.



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"We cannot afford to see these companies fail," said Ron Gettelfinger, the UAW chief. Gettelfinger said a \$25 billion rescue plan is "not a bailout; this is a loan — a bridge loan — that will get us through until we can take a longer-term look at exactly what needs to be done in the industry." (AP)

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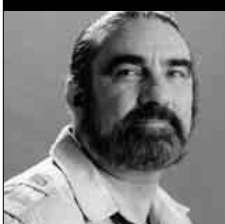
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Parker Leiby views a movie on Friday at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia during a demonstration of the device that scanned his brain as part of a study on autism.

Autism's Impact In a Split Second

Brain scans show kids with condition process sounds at a slower rate

CHICAGO | Unique brain wave patterns, spotted for the first time in autistic children, may help explain why they have so much trouble communicating.

Using an imaging helmet that resembles a hair dryer, researchers discovered what they say are "signatures of autism" that show a delay in processing individual sounds.

That delay is only a fraction of a second, but when it's for every sound, the lag time can cascade into a major obstacle in speaking and understanding people, the researchers said.

Imagine if it took a tiny bit longer than normal to understand each syllable. By the end of a whole sentence, you'd be pretty confused.

The study authors think that's what happens with autistic children, based on the brain wave patterns detected in their study.

The preliminary results need to be confirmed in younger children,

but the researchers hope this technique could be used to help diagnose autism in children as young as age 1. That's at least a year earlier than usual, and it could mean behavior treatment much sooner.

Researchers at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia had 64 autistic children ages 6 to 15 listen through headphones to a series of rapid beeps while under the helmet-like device, which recorded the brain's response to the sounds. Those brain waves, shown as highlighted areas on an imaging screen, were compared with responses in a group of non-autistic children.

In autistic children, the response to each sound was delayed by one-fiftieth of a second.

Among those in the study was Parker Leiby, a 9-year-old boy with mild autism. He said he felt like an astronaut wearing the helmet and called the whole experience "cool."

Before the study last year, "we didn't have an answer" about his language difficulties, said Parker's mother, Kim. "It helped shed a lot of light." LINDSEY TANNER (AP)

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THEY READ THE MANUALS: Libraries in Stark County, Ohio, think they've found a way to lure teens inside: "Guitar Hero." The libraries are hosting video game sessions to boost library use.

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Teens Confess Bad Deeds

Survey finds cheating, theft on the rise with high school students

NEW YORK | In the past year, 30 percent of U.S. high school students have stolen from a store and 64 percent have cheated on a test, according to a new survey that suggests Americans are too apathetic about ethical standards.

Educators reacting to the findings questioned any suggestion that today's young people are less honest than previous generations, but several agreed that intensified pressures are prompting many students to cut corners.

"The competition is greater; the

pressures on kids have increased dramatically," said Mel Riddle of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

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The percentage of teenagers in the survey who said they were satisfied with their ethics and character.

"They have opportunities their predecessors didn't have [to cheat]. The temptation is greater."

The Josephson Institute surveyed 29,760 students at 100 randomly selected high schools nationwide, both public and private. All students in the selected schools were given the survey in class, and their anonymity was assured.

Michael Josephson, the insti-

tute's founder and president, said he was most dismayed by the findings about theft. The survey found that 35 percent of boys and 26 percent of girls acknowledged stealing from a store within the past year. One-fifth said they stole something from a friend; 23 percent said they stole something from a relative.

Other findings from the survey:

→ Sixty-four percent of students cheated on a test in the past year and 38 percent did so two or more times, up from 60 percent and 35 percent in a 2006 survey.

→ Thirty-six percent said they used the Internet to plagiarize an assignment, up from 33 percent in 2004. DAVID CRARY (AP)



Bargain hunters pour into a Target store in Aurora, Ohio, early Friday. Analysts say shopping crowds were thinner than usual.

Black Friday Can't Shake Retail Blues

Shoppers turn out in force for deals but stick to tight budgets

NEW YORK | Deep discounts on everything from sweaters to TVs drove shoppers out of hibernation for the Thanksgiving weekend, but the buying was tempered and sales for the traditional start of the holiday season appear at best in line with stores' low expectations.

The sales receipts, however, came

at the expense of profits, and merchants are facing a big challenge exciting financially strapped shoppers for the rest of the season.

The nation's retailers — who since mid-September have suffered from the most dramatic falloff in spending in decades — opened their stores as early as midnight on Friday, holding their breath and wondering whether shoppers would show up. But while the crowds did come out, analysts say they were thinner than they were last year, and according

to some accounts, business fell off sharply over the weekend.

Shoppers were also focused on bargains and smaller-ticket, practical items as they worry about layoffs, tightening credit and shrinking retirement funds.

Retail consultant Walter Loeb said he expects sales for the weekend to be below year-ago levels. But he added, "It wasn't as bad as some feared. ... People were buying, but they bought cheap."

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“Out of this tragedy can come an opportunity to hold these extremists accountable.” — **President Bush**, who pledged the U.S.’ full support to Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh on Sunday.



SADNESS, ANGER: Mumbai residents attend a candlelight vigil in the street near the Oberoi hotel after a demonstration against the recent terror attacks in Mumbai.

Muslims Denounce Massacre

Religious group finds itself on the defensive again following attacks

RAMALLAH, WEST BANK | Muslims from the Middle East to Britain and Austria condemned Sunday the Mumbai shooting rampage by suspected Islamic militants as senseless terrorism, but also found themselves on the defensive once again about bloodshed linked to their religion.

Intellectuals and community leaders called for greater efforts to combat religious fanaticism.

Indian police said Sunday that the only surviving gunman told them he belongs to the Pakistani militant group Lashkar-e-Taiba. The group is seen as a creation of Pakistani intelligence to help fight India in the disputed Kashmir region.

Many Muslims said they are worried such carnage is besmirching their religion. “The occupation of the synagogue and killing people in hotels tarnishes the Muslim faith,” said Kazim al-Muqdad, a political science lecturer at Baghdad University. “Anyone who slaughters people and screams ‘Allahu Akbar’ [God is Great] is sick and ignorant.”

KARIN LAUB (AP)

Tragic scene: See pictures from the deadly saga in Mumbai, India, last week | [washingtonpost.com](http://www.washingtonpost.com)

‘There Was Blood Everywhere’

A survivor recounts the ‘war zone’ during the Mumbai attacks

MUMBAI, INDIA | After the gunmen left, a waiter whispered, “If you can move, follow me.”

So, Michael Rudder, Helen Connolly, Andy Baragon and Linda Ronsdale crawled, bleeding, through the kitchen of a restaurant at the luxury Oberoi hotel.

The four had traveled to India on a spiritual pilgrimage with their

Nellysford, Va.-based meditation group but got caught up in a series of attacks in Mumbai that lasted nearly three days and left at least 174 dead.

In the same hotel, Charles Cannon, the group’s spiritual leader, barricaded himself into his hotel room with his two personal assistants from Synchronicity Foundation, stacking furniture against the door. The three listened to grenade explosions and heavy gunfire outside.

They watched as the battery

power slowly drained from their only cell phone, the charger stuck in another room. Still, they traded text messages with people outside the hotel, the reassurances of an imminent rescue alternating with fresh volleys of gunfire.

At one point, a fire broke out in the hallway, and the room filled with smoke. “We covered our faces with wet towels so we could breathe, but it just got thicker and thicker,” Cannon said.

Cannon and his employees rationed drinking water and picked

their way slowly through minibar snacks, but by the morning of the second day, they lay in bed, drifting and disoriented.

On Saturday afternoon — nearly 60 hours after the attacks began — there was a knock at the door: 10 Indian commandos were waiting in the hall.

They escorted Cannon and his colleagues down the stairs, through the flooded and charred hotel.

“The place was like a war zone,” Cannon said. “There was blood everywhere.” ERIKA KINETZ (AP)

Civilians in Mumbai Report Online

Blogs, Twitters spread news of Indian tragedy nearly instantaneously

NEW DELHI | When gunmen started spraying Mumbai with bullets and seizing the city’s landmarks, countless people around the globe turned not to the television or the radio for news, but to each other.

Blogs and social networking sites such as Twitter and Flickr



buzzed with eyewitness accounts from India’s financial capital, providing some of the first photos of the besieged targets and serving as a forum for pleas for updates on friends and family.

Twitter users traded information at a rate of 50 to 100 posts a minute in messages that were sometimes wrong and often fragmented, but always instant.

The lightning-quick updates of the attacks that killed 174 peo-

A victim’s mother cries at the Nariman House, a Jewish center, in Mumbai.

ple read like a sketchy but urgent blow-by-blow account of the siege, providing further evidence of a sea change in how people gather their information in an increasingly Internet-savvy world.

“Emergency’ can some one check if there bomb blast of some shootout in oberoi hotel of anywhere in Mumbai ? I am at inox inside,” a user named Puneet wrote on Twitter.

“I just heard what sounded like a bomb blast! I hope I am wrong,” crazyfrog, a user in Mumbai, wrote soon after. SAM DOLNICK (AP)

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The number of movie cameras that retired postman Dimitris Pistiolas owns — a Guinness world record for the eighth time. The Greek man began collecting the cameras at age 15 and keeps them in a basement museum.

World

Political Crisis Deepens in Thailand

Scene nears anarchy as protesters continue to disrupt government

BANGKOK, THAILAND | Government supporters converged on the capital on Sunday, in a counter to rival protesters who seized control of Bangkok's two airports and forced the prime minister to run the country from afar. Neither the army nor Thailand's revered king have stepped in to resolve the crisis — or offered the firm backing that Prime Minister Somchai Wongsawat needs to resolve the leadership vacuum.

The problem runs deeper than the airport closures, which have stranded up to 100,000 travelers, strangled the key tourism industry and affected plane schedules worldwide. Political violence has



Thai Muslim pilgrims wait in line for buses at Suvarnabhumi Airport on Sunday. Nearly 100,000 travelers have been stranded as anti-government protests persist.

added to the sense of drift bordering on anarchy that pervades the country's administration.

Explosions on Sunday hit the prime minister's compound, which protesters from the People's Alliance for Democracy have held since August; an anti-government television station; and a road near the main entrance to the occupied domestic airport. At least 51 people were injured, officials said. No one claimed responsibility, but Suriyasai Katasila, a spokesman for the protest group, blamed the government.

Afterward, senior protest leader Chamlong Srimuang met with Bangkok police chief Lt. Gen. Suchart Muangkaew. The two agreed to have police and protesters jointly patrol protest sites at the prime minister's office and Don Muang domestic airport. AMBIKA AHUJA (AP)

Iran, Iraq Trade Remains of Dead From 8-Year War

BAGHDAD | Iraq and Iran on Sunday exchanged the remains of 241 soldiers killed during an eight-year war between the two countries — the latest sign of increased cooperation between the neighboring nations that were fierce rivals under Saddam Hussein.

It was the first such handover since the two sides signed an agreement in October to work together in tracing tens of thousands still missing after the war.

The Iraqis and the Iranians have previously exchanged remains and prisoners of war, but Sunday's pomp-filled ceremony raised hope that the agreement could lead to closure for the relatives of those killed or missing on both sides. (AP)

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World



A volunteer prepares to fly a kite decorated with a red AIDS awareness ribbon during an AIDS awareness promotion in China Sunday. Monday is World AIDS Day.

Critics Question Funding for AIDS

Medical experts argue money can be used to fight other diseases

LONDON | As World AIDS Day is marked on Monday, some experts are growing more outspoken in complaining that AIDS is eating up funding at the expense of more pressing health needs.

They argue that the world has entered a post-AIDS era in which the disease's spread has largely been curbed in much of the world, excluding Africa. "AIDS is a terrible humanitarian tragedy, but it's just one of many terrible humanitarian tragedies," said Jeremy Shiffman, who studies health spending at Syracuse University.

Roger England of Health Systems Workshop, a think tank based on the Caribbean island of Grenada, goes further. He argues that UNAIDS, the U.N. agency leading the fight against the disease, has outlived its purpose and should

be disbanded. England says that closing UNAIDS would free up its \$200 million annual budget for other health problems such as pneumonia, which kills more children every

year than AIDS, malaria and measles combined.

"By putting more money into AIDS, we are implicitly saying it's OK for more kids to die of pneumonia," England wrote in the British Medical Journal in May.

Paul de Lay, a director at UNAIDS, says it's valid to question AIDS' place in the world's priorities but insists it would be wrong to think the epidemic is under control.

"We have an epidemic that has caused between 55 million and 60 million infections," de Lay said. "To suddenly pull the rug out from underneath that would be disastrous." MARIA CHENG (AP)

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The number, in millions, of people worldwide who have AIDS, U.N. officials say.

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Swiss OK Heroin Addiction Program

GENEVA | Swiss voters on Sunday overwhelmingly approved a move to make permanent the country's pioneering program to give addicts government-authorized heroin. At the same time, voters rejected a proposal to decriminalize marijuana.

Sixty-eight percent of the 2,264,968 voters casting ballots approved making the heroin program permanent. It has been credited with reducing crime and improving the health and daily lives of addicts since it began in 1994. (AP)

Personal Tech



A USB mobile power system, left, produced by Lilliputian Systems Inc. is designed to provide power for electronic devices using butane, the same fuel used in lighters.

Portable Power-Up

Fuel cell technology moves closer to reality for electronic devices

BATTERY | Laptop, cell phone and iPod owners tired of having their devices run out of charge after a few hours have been patiently waiting for the next portable power source to arrive.

Tiny fuel cells, powered by combustible liquids or gasses, have long been touted as the eventual solution. Potentially, they could power a laptop for days between refills.

But fuel cells have perennially remained a year or two away from reaching the market as companies have worked on making them small, cheap and long-lasting, while ensuring they don't overheat.

The U.S. government removed a key roadblock this year when the Department of Transportation amended its hazardous materials regulations to allow cells with methanol, butane or formic acid to be carried on airplanes.

Fuel cells, in which a tiny amount of fuel flows into a small chip to generate electricity without combustion, would allow users

to skip the wall plug and simply swap out a fuel cartridge to continue listening to music or check e-mail.

Lilliputian Systems Inc. — a Wilmington, Mass., firm founded by former Massachusetts Institute of Technology researchers — plans to introduce a portable fuel cell late next year for any device that can be charged via a USB port.

The cigarette-pack-size charger will use a canister of butane, the same fuel used in cigarette lighters, to juice up an iPod, BlackBerry, GPS device or digital camera, said Mouli Ramani, Lilliputian's vice president of business development.

Each teaspoon of the fuel can provide 20 times the run time of a battery of the same size.

The charging system would likely sell for \$100 to \$150 with refill cartridges retailing for \$1 to \$3, he said.

Lilliputian also plans to transition to embedding fuel cells in gadgets. Ramani said the company has signed commercialization agreements with three large, multinational entities he cannot yet name.

DIRK LAMMERS (AP)

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Local



WATCH YOURSELF: District of Columbia police have deployed new speed radar cameras across the city. Starting Monday, police will issue warnings to speeding drivers. But after Dec. 26, drivers will be fined if cameras catch them speeding. The citations will range from \$30 to \$200.

D.C. Opens Its First Legal Dog Park

15,000-square-foot area in Shaw region will be open until 2010

WASHINGTON | The District of Columbia has landed its first legal dog park.

The 15,000-square-foot enclosed area in the city's Shaw neighborhood is located on 11th Street northwest between Q and R streets, and lets dogs run freely and gives their own-

ers easy access to waste disposal stations that have plastic bags for quick cleanup. The new addition will be open until June 2010, when a school is scheduled to be built.

"It's been a long time coming," said Clark E. Ray, director of the Department of Parks and Recreation.

D.C. lawmakers passed legislation in 2005 to create dog parks, but the final rules allowing for the parks weren't issued until last December. To have a public dog park, a spon-

soring community group must submit an application with the parks department.

The department covers the cost of designing and building a basic dog park, which at a minimum is 5,000 square feet.

The sponsoring group then takes care of any added amenities and daily maintenance.

Groups in almost every corner of D.C. have submitted applications, and three have been approved: The

S Street Dog Park near Dupont Circle in Northwest Washington will be the city's first permanent public dog park. Construction on it could begin this month, Ray said.

By early next year, designing for projects at Kingsman Field in Northeast Washington and at Newark Street in Northwest will begin.

The only areas of the city that the department didn't hear from were Wards 7 and 8, Ray said. (AP)

2 Md. Jail Attacks Reported

UPPER MARLBORO, MD. | There have been two violent incidents involving inmates at the Prince George's County jail over the last month, according to police and court records.

Court records reveal corrections officer Cpl. Onur Cinar was attacked on Nov. 1. Levar D. Payton, an inmate from Washington, had been involved in an argument over property being issued to him as he was reclassified and moved to another part of the jail, police charging documents show. The officer ordered Payton to move along, and when he refused, Cinar tried to escort him from the area.

Payton then punched Cinar in the face, causing the officer to fall and injure his head, according to records. Payton faces assault charges.

In an incident on Nov. 18, charging documents show inmate Robert Hilton of D.C. stabbed another inmate, Anthony L. Green of Hyattsville, with a piece of metal during a fight in the cellblock. The charging records accuse Hilton of first- and second-degree assault. (AP)

District Officials Pick 3 Superior Court Candidates

WASHINGTON | D.C. officials have recommended three candidates for a vacancy at the D.C. Superior Court. The D.C. Judicial Nomination Commission urged President Bush to select one of three prospects for the opening, created by the retirement of Judge Rufus G. King III.

The candidates are Teresa A. Howie, a prosecutor at the U.S. Attorney's Office; Stuart Nash, an official with the Justice Department; and Maribeth Raffinan, an attorney in the trial division of the D.C. Public Defender Service. (AP)

WASHINGTON | WHITE HOUSE XMAS TREE ARRIVES



TRADITIONAL TRIMMINGS: First lady Laura Bush, left, in red coat, receives this year's White House Christmas tree at the White House on Sunday. The 20-foot-tall Fraser fir tree from North Carolina will be displayed in the Blue Room.

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Local

Rhee Featured In Time Magazine

D.C. schools chancellor profiled for approach to urban school reform

D.C. Schools Chancellor Michelle Rhee is being featured on the cover of Time magazine for her approach to reforming urban school systems. Rhee is pictured in a classroom with a broom in the edition dated Dec. 8. She wears all black with a stern look on her face.

Inside the magazine, Rhee reveals she's a Democrat but came close to voting for Republican Sen. John McCain for president. She says a close friend begged her to give Democratic Sen. Barack Obama a chance.

Rhee says she is "somewhat terrified of what the Democrats are going to do on education."

Teachers' unions spent millions of dollars supporting Obama's campaign, and Rhee is battling



Rhee says she's "somewhat terrified" of how Democrats will handle education.

the Washington Teachers' Union for more power to fire teachers she deems ineffective. Rhee says it would send a message if Obama takes a side on union negotiations for D.C. schools. (AP)

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IN MEMORIAM: A collection of Taylor's top plays from high school, college and his brief career with the Redskins was shown before the game on the video scoreboard. Taylor's former coach Joe Gibbs and members of Taylor's family attended the game.

Sports

On an Emotional Day, Redskins Fall Flat



23 | 7



Washington is pounded by dominant N.Y. after honoring Sean Taylor

REDSKINS | The New York Giants were in control from the outset Sunday and handed the Washington Redskins their third loss in four games with a 23-7 victory at FedEx Field.

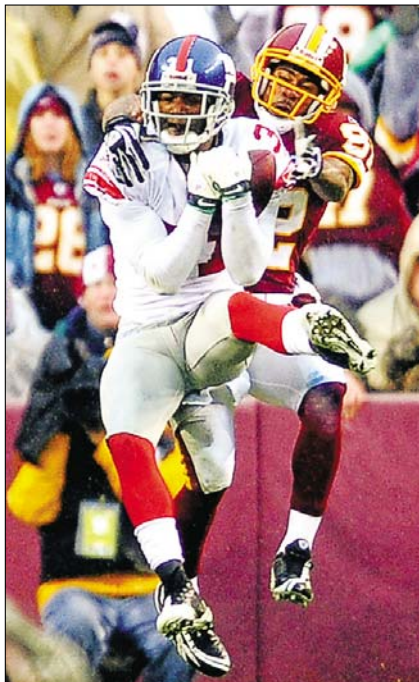
“They’re the best team out there in football right now,” linebacker London Fletcher said as he walked off the field. “We’re not at that level yet.”

Giants quarterback Eli Manning made big plays early on, place kicker John Carney connected on his three field-goal attempts, and Washington’s offense continued to struggle.

The Redskins (7-5) came out flat in front of 85,912 after late Pro Bowl safety Sean Taylor was inducted into the team’s Ring of Fame. Washington had 320 total yards. Running back Clinton Portis, the league’s leading rusher, was limited to 22 yards on 11 rushes, and quarterback Jason Campbell went 23 for 38 with only 232 yards and one interception. Little-used rookie receiver Devin Thomas scored Washington’s only points on a reverse in the second quarter.

Running back Brandon Jacobs’s one-yard touchdown run with eight minutes, 33 seconds left in the third quarter helped the Giants take a 20-7 lead. The Redskins averaged only 18.3 points, ranking 27th in the NFL, in their first 11 games, and their offense did not even operate at that level Sunday.

Despite outgaining the Redskins in total yards in the first half, 241 to 145, the Giants had only a 13-7 half-time lead. Manning was sharp to



BLEAK SHOWING: Clockwise from top: Redskins wide receiver Devin Thomas dives for a touchdown off a reverse in the second quarter for Washington’s only score; Giants running back Brandon Jacobs jumps over the goal line for a touchdown in the third quarter; and Giants cornerback Aaron Ross intercepts a pass intended for Antwaan Randle El in the third quarter.

Report
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- **Best Call:** The reverse to Devin Thomas not only resulted in a touchdown, but it was also timely. The play before Campbell had an interception negated by a penalty.
- **Worst Call:** With nine seconds left in the first half, it seemed the Redskins could get one more play off before kicking. Suisham then missed a 42-yarder.
- **Worst Adjustment:** After a relatively creative first half, Zorn couldn’t dial up anything else offensively to get the Redskins back in the game.

C The Redskins were beaten soundly by the better football team.

start the game, completing 18 of 24 passes for 220 yards during the first two quarters. Manning finished 21 of 34 for 305 yards, and one touchdown and an interception.

Taylor became the 43rd member of the Ring of Fame. Taylor died Nov. 27, 2007, at age 24 after he was shot a day earlier during a robbery attempt at his Miami area home. A large No. 21 — the number Taylor wore — was painted at the 50-yard line in place of the Redskins’ emblem.

JASON REID (THE WASHINGTON POST)

SundayStats

Rushing: WASHINGTON: Campbell 5-38, Thomas 1-29, Portis 11-22 NEW YORK: Jacobs 21-71, Ward 10-30, Manning 4-7 **Passing:** WASHINGTON: Campbell 23-38-232 NEW YORK: Manning 21-34-305 **Receiving:** WASHINGTON: Cooley 6-71, Moss 4-55, Randle El 4-37, NEW YORK: Toomer 5-85, Ward 5-75, Hixon 5-71, Boss 3-45, Smith 2-22, Moss 1-7 **Missed Field Goals:** WASHINGTON: Suisham 42

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Sports



Maryland guard Eric Hayes, left, and Georgetown guard Jessie Sapp battle for a loose ball Sunday. Sapp scored 10 points for the victorious Hoyas in Orlando, Fla.

Hoyas Drop Terps In Rare Matchup

Georgetown pummels local rival, 75-48, in 1st meeting since 2001

COLLEGE HOOPS | Austin Freeman scored 18 points, and DaJuan Summers had 14 in No. 21 Georgetown's 75-48 victory over Maryland on Sunday in the Old Spice Classic.

Greg Monroe added 12 points to help Georgetown (4-1) rebound from a 90-78 loss to No. 12 Tennessee on Friday.

Eric Hayes and Adrian Bowie had 11 points each for Maryland. The Terrapins (4-2) beat No. 5 Michigan State on Thursday and lost to ninth-ranked Gonzaga on Friday.

Jessie Sapp had 10 points as Georgetown took a 38-20 half-time lead. The Hoyas, who led by

21 points during the first half, made 10 of their first 14 shots.

Georgetown continued to control play in the second half, going up 61-33 with 13 minutes left on Monroe's basket. The freshman center has scored in double digits in five consecutive games.

Consecutive baskets by Freeman and Chris Wright extended Georgetown's advantage to 73-38 with 7½ minutes remaining. Maryland shot 31.6 percent (18 of 57) and made nine of 12 free throws. Georgetown shot 53.1 percent (26 of 49) and was 16 of 22 from the line.

It was just the third game between the teams since 1980 and the 63rd overall. The last meeting came in the 2001 NCAA tournament when Maryland beat Georgetown 76-66. (AP)

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

HOKIES HOOPS (7 P.M. ON ESPN2) Virginia Tech gets a big test early in the year against No. 25 Wisconsin.

LOCAL MEN'S HOOPS (7 P.M. AND 9 P.M. ON MASN) George Mason visits Liberty and then American hosts Mount St. Mary's.

NFL (8:30 P.M. ON ESPN) The Jacksonville Jaguars visit the Houston Texans in a game of two teams faring worse than expected this year.

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3 The number of interceptions by the Miami Dolphins' defense in a 16-12 win over the St. Louis Rams Sunday. Dolphins quarterback Chad Pennington did not throw a pick.

Sports

Ravens Pummel Bengals

 **34** | **3** 

Clayton throws 1 TD, catches another in lopsided division win

NFL | Mark Clayton put a little sizzle into Baltimore's steadily evolving offense.

The fourth-year receiver threw a touchdown pass on a reverse and then made a spectacular one-handed catch for a 70-yard score on Sunday, helping the Ravens keep pace in the AFC North with a 34-3 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

The Ravens (8-4) have won six of their past seven games with a renowned defense and an offense coming into its own behind rookie quarterback Joe Flacco. Each week, the Ravens give him a little more of the playbook. Against the Bengals (1-10-1), they added a page for Clayton, a first-round draft pick who emerged as a dual scoring threat on a cold, rainy afternoon.

On Baltimore's second possession of the third quarter, Clayton



Baltimore receiver Mark Clayton had a TD catch and throw in a win on Sunday.

lined up to the left, took a handoff from Flacco and headed for the right sideline, selling the play as a reverse. Cornerback Leon Hall fell for it, letting Derrick Mason run free down the right sideline. Clayton's 32-yard touchdown pass — the first of his career — was as easy as they come.

His next catch was as tough as it gets. Clayton ran past the stum-

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Bucs 23, Saints 20

Dolphins 16, Rams 12

Panthers 35, Packers 31

Colts 10, Browns 6

Ravens 34, Bengals 3

49ers 10, Bills 3

Falcons 22, Chargers 16

Steelers 33, Patriots 10

Broncos 34, Jets 17

Chiefs 20, Raiders 13

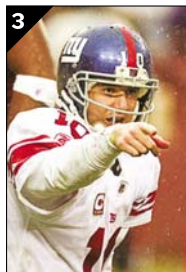
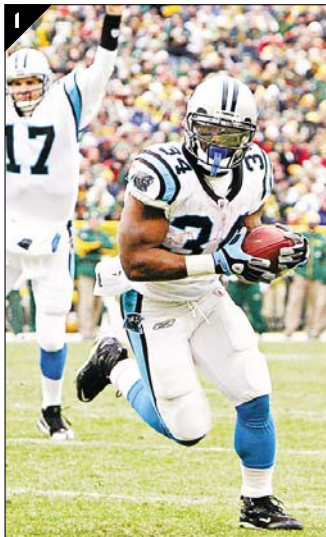
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Eagles 48, Cardinals 20 (Thu.)

bling Hall, stretched out his right hand and grabbed Flacco's pass at the 30-yard line, and then went the rest of the way with no one near him, setting the Bengals on course for their most lopsided loss since the 2000 season. JOE KAY (AP)

TOP DOGS | SUNDAY'S BEST IN THE NFL



1 Carolina RB **DeAngelo Williams** heated up the frozen tundra in Green Bay with four touchdowns and 72 yards. 2 QB **Aaron Rodgers** did his best for the Packers in a loss to the Panthers, throwing for 29 of 45 completions and three touchdowns. 3 QB **Eli Manning** threw darts on a rainy day for the Giants, going 21 of 34 for 305 yards and throwing one touchdown against the Redskins. 4 Ravens rookie QB Joe Flacco went 19 of 29 for 280 yards and two touchdowns in a blowout over the Bengals. (EXPRESS)

Burress to Plead Not Guilty After Shooting Himself

LANDOVER, MD. | Plaxico Burress' lawyer said Sunday he was advised that the New York Giants' star receiver will be charged with criminal possession of a weapon after accidentally shooting himself in the right thigh.

Lawyer Benjamin Brafman wrote in an e-mail to The Associated Press that Burress will turn himself in Monday morning in New York City and "will enter a plea of not guilty later that same day."

Brafman is a well-known criminal lawyer who has defended mobsters and other high-profile figures, including hip-hop impresario Sean "Diddy" Combs on a bribery and gun possession charge in 2001. (AP)

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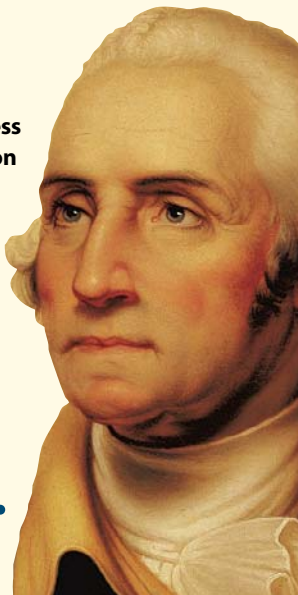
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BCS Gives Nod to Sooners

Oklahoma leaps past Texas in rankings, will play for the Big 12 title

COLLEGE FOOTBALL | Oklahoma was ahead of Texas in the BCS standings Sunday and headed to the Big 12 championship game with an inside track to the national title.

A three-way tie among Oklahoma, Texas and Texas Tech atop the Big 12 South standings forced the league to use its fifth tiebreaker, the best BCS rating, to determine which team will play Missouri on Saturday in Kansas City, Mo.

The Sooners (11-1), who lost to Texas 45-35 in October, barely edged the Longhorns. Oklahoma has a .9351 BCS average. Texas' BCS average is .9223.

Oklahoma was a point ahead of Texas in the USA Today coaches poll and six points behind the Longhorns in the Harris Interactive poll. The computer ratings preferred the Sooners, and that made the difference. So,



SUE OGROCKI/AP

Oklahoma tight end Brody Eldridge celebrates a touchdown in the Sooners' win over Oklahoma State Saturday. Oklahoma will play for the Big 12 title on Saturday.

the Longhorns will be watching two teams they beat play for the conference title, hoping that a Missouri upset could work in their favor.

Oklahoma is second in the BCS standings behind unbeaten Alabama. Texas is third, and Florida

is fourth.

The winner of the Southeastern Conference championship game between the Crimson Tide and Gators is virtually guaranteed a spot in the BCS national title game on Jan. 8 in Miami. RALPH D. RUSSO (AP)

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MORE GRAVY: The Reese Witherspoon comedy "Four Christmases" debuted at No. 1 with \$31.7 million this weekend. In terms of revenue, the weekend was Hollywood's second-biggest Thanksgiving period ever. The top 12 movies took in \$223.7 million.

Entertainment

Charting His Course

A Stone Temple Pilot navigates his solo and collaborative work

Q&A | It's been a decade since Scott Weiland's last solo album, "12 Bar Blues," but he hasn't exactly been warming the bench. The singer has been in and out of Stone Temple Pilots twice, formed and ultimately parted with Velvet Revolver, married twice, had two children and had some encounters with rehab. He also spent a good chunk of that time working on more music of his own, which surfaced last week on "Happy in Galoshes," a wildly eclectic two-CD set on his own Softdrive Records label. Weiland calls it "a sonic trip — to where, I don't know," but he's hoping fans are ready to strap in and take the ride with him.

You left Velvet Revolver this year, toured with Stone Temple Pilots and now are releasing a solo album. You don't waste much time, do you?

Well, I've been working on ["Happy in Galoshes"] for quite a while, actually. Some of the songs were recorded a few years ago, and a good chunk of them were recorded just, like, a year ago. There's two songs on the record that were recorded actually around nine years ago.



YOU'RE IN, YOU'RE OUT: Scott Weiland has an on-again, off-again relationship with the Stone Temple Pilots and is forever done with the group Velvet Revolver.

You have two CDs' worth of stuff here. Obviously, you guys were prolific.

Oh, yeah. We just kept writing and recording songs, and I wanted to put out a double album because I knew there was a lot of material. When Doug started looking at the songs, he was, like, "Uh, you've got to come over here and listen. I think we're a lot further along than you think we are." When I came over to the studio, we had about 30, 32 songs recorded.

Are you planning to make a Stone Temple Pilots album now that you've toured?

I don't know how things are going to go with STP. It was sad to find out that we're still in some way locked into a contract with Atlantic Records, which is a travesty, actually. When we signed to them, it was a great label. It was a beautiful time in music. Now if you say, "We're going to do this song as the first single," they go, "OK, we're going to do some radio testing." If it ends up being we have to make a certain amount of records for Atlantic in order to be free, then I don't know if I have that in me.

GARY GRAFF (BILLBOARD)



Van der Post advises on everything from face cream to easy appetizers.

A Book You Wish To Own

Lucia van der Post's latest is an essential read for the thrifty gal

BOOK | Lucia van der Post has written for several decades on style, travel and design for the British newspapers the Financial Times and the Times of London. How to take care of cashmere, how to get the right bra size, what to take on vacation (the beach, the city, the safari!), how to work and have a life — van der Post doesn't compartmentalize like so many American stylistas. Her enduring lesson is that you can't have a sense of style without a strong sense of self. And you can't have a strong sense of self without deep interests and commitments. It cannot be fabricated or faked.

"Things I Wish My Mother Had Told Me: A Guide to Living With Impeccable Grace and Style" is full of extremely practical advice — how to shop the Parisian "puces" (flea markets), the best anti-wrinkle creams, how to choose the best perfume, a list of van der Post's favorite shops around the world, the best presents for every occasion and a list of "Ten Dead Easy Starters" for stylish meals (melon soup, fig and mozzarella salad, and others). It's a dreamy book to read, cover to cover, in these ruthless days of constant loss. SUSAN SALTER REYNOLDS (LOS ANGELES TIMES)



Costello's musical talent and knowledge have prepared him well for TV.

The Host In the Know

Elvis Costello grills his contemporaries on the series 'Spectacle'

INTERVIEWS | During an interview with Elton John for the debut of his new Sundance Channel show "Spectacle," Elvis Costello didn't ask about stage costumes, boyfriends or "Island Girl." Instead, the conversation turned to Laura Nyro, Leon Russell and David Ackles.

The two men closed the show,

which airs Wednesday at 9 p.m., performing the obscure British songwriter Ackles' "Down River."

"People don't realize that he's a great fan of music," Costello said. "They assume that he's this flamboyant guy who has hit records. They don't know that it's grounded in a great love and tremendous knowledge about music."

Costello could as easily have been talking about himself. That background and his experience on the other side of interviews more

than makes up for any deficits as a trained TV prober.

Besides John, who is an executive producer of the 13-episode series, future guests include Lou Reed, James Taylor, the Police, Rufus Wainwright, Norah Jones, Herbie Hancock, Renee Fleming and Costello's wife, Diana Krall.

Costello's goal was to get his guests talking about their enthusiasm, hoping they'd reveal more of themselves in the process.

DAVID BAUDER (AP)

Entertainment



STAYIN' ALIVE: "Tony Manero," an unlikely drama about a serial killer obsessed with John Travolta's character from "Saturday Night Fever," was awarded the best film prize at the 26th Turin Film Festival, which concluded Saturday. (AP)

Drop-Dead Weirdness

The Killers load up radios with even more irrepressible, fun pop

AMPS BLAZING | The Killers are back, and this time they've brought the weird.

The Las Vegas quartet's third studio album "Day & Age" sees them tapping into a little of their hometown's oddness in both new image and sound. They break out steel drums, harpsichords and horns. They sing about alien abduction. Their new stage outfits feature animal prints and plumage. "The word 'playful' keeps coming up,"

says Brandon Flowers, the singer and keyboardist. "We just really had fun. And I think it shows in the album."

It's a gaudy new direction for the synth-rock group that emerged in 2004 with the singles-driven "Hot Fuss" and disappointed some when they went to cowboy country with the follow-up, "Sam's Town."

Flowers — along with guitarist Dave Keuning, bassist Mark Stoermer and drummer Ronnie Vannucci — say the new album is their most pop-y and also most experimental. "You can have both, right?" asks the 27-year-old, baby-faced Flowers during a recent interview



The Wyatt Earp mustaches from their last album are gone. But the members of the Killers haven't returned to the pastels, suits and eyeliner of their debut album.

alongside Keuning, the long-haired, 32-year-old yin to his bandmate's yang. The new 10-song CD has stuff you can dance to — the Tears for Fears-like "The World We Live In" and the funky "Joy Ride" — straight-ahead pop with "Losing Touch" and rock opera on "Goodnight, Travel Well." "The pop instinct is definitely glowing right now for us," says Flowers. "It's radiating," Keuning agrees.

Their goofiness bleeds into the first single, "Human," in which Flowers asks "Are we human/Or are we dancer?" The song was inspired by a comment Hunter S. Thompson made about how America was raising a generation of dancers.

The Killers were born when Flowers came across Keuning's classified ad seeking bandmates. It mentioned his love for the British group Oasis. MARK KENNEDY (AP)

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END OF THE ROAD: The annual Indiana Wizard of Oz Festival that once attracted 75,000 fans of the classic film to see the actors who played Munchkins has been canceled due to flooding, tough economic times and the advanced age of the stars.

Entertainment

No Bones About His Drive

Fox TV series star David Boreanaz is not content to coast

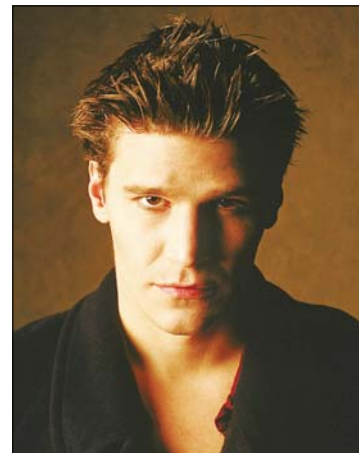
Summer blockbuster producers, take note: David Boreanaz could very well be your next big action hero. "I'm like a gold mine," jokes the actor, "an undiscovered gold mine."

After all, slaying demons and engaging in death-defying feats was part of his daily grind as the tortured title vampire on the cult series "Angel." "I would come in and learn a fight sequence and kick some ass and jump off a burning building," he says. "It was amazing the amount of work we did in those years."

These days, Boreanaz is still

bringing small-screen bad guys to justice, but as a decidedly different character: intuitive FBI agent Seeley Booth on the Fox hit "Bones." This season, the actor, who also serves as a producer on the show, is stepping behind the camera to direct a few episodes.

Once the title vampire in "Angel," David Boreanaz is ready to bite the big screen.



ANDREW ECCLES/STV

"I think if you're involved in a television show, especially an hour-long show, you're so readily available to that kind of outlet as far as taking advantage of stepping in the shoes of a director," he says. "If you were just to say, 'I'm on a television series and I'm gonna ride it out for five years and just coast,' I don't think that's challenging yourself on the inside. Directing is something I've always enjoyed: setting shots, composing shots, maintaining a sense of freedom on a set."

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MADAGASCAR: ESCAPE 2 AFRICA (PG) 1:10, 3:30, 5:50

ROLE MODELS (R) 3:05, 5:35, 8:00

SOUL MEN (R) 1:35, 4:25, 7:00, 9:30

HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 3: SENIOR YEAR (G) 1:55, 4:55

QUARANTINE (R) 8:10

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ZACK AND MIRI (R) 9:25 PM

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SLUMDOG MILLIONAIRE (R) 1:05, 2:15, 3:55, 5:05, 6:50, 8:00, 9:45

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SOUL MEN (R) 9:10 PM

HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 3: SENIOR YEAR (G) 12:55, 3:45

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NIGHTS IN RODANTHE (PG13) 4:30

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CHANGELING (R) 4:10, 7:20

THE SECRET LIFE OF BEES (PG13) 2:10, 4:40, 7:10

THE DUCHESS (PG13) 2:50, 5:30, 8:00

RACHEL GETTING MARRIED (R) 2:20, 5:10, 7:50

MAGIC JOHNSON CAPITAL CENTRE 12
800 Shopper's Way, Largo
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FOUR CHRISTMASSES (PG13) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00

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LOEWS SHIRLINGTON 7
2772 South Randolph
703-671-0910 801

THE BOY IN THE STRIPED PAJAMAS (PG13) 2:30, 5:00, 7:40

I'VE LOVED YOU SO LONG (PG13) 2:10, 4:50, 7:25

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SLUMDOG MILLIONAIRE (R) 1:45, 2:45, 4:30, 5:25, 7:20, 8:05

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY (R) 2:00, 4:35, 7:15

THE SECRET LIFE OF BEES (PG13) 4:20

THE DUCHESS (PG13) 1:50, 7:00

RACHEL GETTING MARRIED (R) 1:40, 4:25, 7:05

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ZACK AND MIRI (R) 10:45 PM

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THE SECRET LIFE OF BEES (PG13) 10:35 PM

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AUSTRALIA (PG13) 3:00, 7:05

FOUR CHRISTMASSES (PG13) 2:05, 4:40, 7:25

BOLT (PG) 2:15, 4:35, 7:15

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MADAGASCAR: ESCAPE 2 AFRICA (PG) 2:10, 4:30, 7:00

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Television



VENUS EAR-TRAP: WKRP is on the air in Cincinnati — for real. A TV station has changed its call letters to WKRP, the same as the radio station in the 1970s TV series “WKRP in Cincinnati” — featuring Loni Anderson, left — to promote its new digital TV signal.

Christmas Is Coming Early

Seasonal favorites are airing before the halls have been decked

GRINCH | Call me old-fashioned, but I get a tad nervous when beloved Christmas specials start popping up on the dial so soon after Thanksgiving. I don't want to engage in some Andy Rooney-ish argument against rushing Christmas. I just like to savor my holiday specials and don't want to gobble them down in a hurry and find myself stranded with weeks to go and only “Undercover Christmas” (Dec. 21, Lifetime) — starring Jamie Gertz and Tyne Daly, by the way — between me and the big day.

So, it's with mixed feelings that I note that “Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas”



WHO IS THAT? Why, it's Cindy Lou Who, of course, and her old pal, the Grinch.

(8:32 p.m., ABC) will air tonight. That's a big one. As holiday favorites go, this 1966 cartoon has to be in my top three or four, right up there with “A Charlie Brown Christmas” (Dec. 8, 8 p.m., ABC); “Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer” (Wednesday, 8 p.m., CBS); and “A Christmas Story” (Wednesday, 8 p.m.,

TNT).

Seriously, we have 3 1/2 weeks to go! What's the rush? We've already missed our chance to see Vanessa Williams play Scrooge in “A Diva's Christmas Carol” (last Saturday, Lifetime, sorry). Now we're going to have to wait till next year! **KEVIN MCDONOUGH** (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

ON TV TONIGHT

CHRISTMAS WITH OGRE

Characters and voices from the popular CGI franchise return for the 2007 holiday special **SHREK THE HALLS** (8 p.m., ABC).

HARRY POTTER SPEAKS

Daniel Radcliffe appears on **INSIDE THE ACTORS STUDIO** (8 p.m., Bravo).

HER PRODUCTIVE SIDE

Madonna narrates **I AM BECAUSE WE ARE** (9 p.m., Sundance), a documentary look at the orphans of AIDS victims in Malawi.

HAZARDOUS EMPLOYMENT

STEVE FOSSETT: WHAT WENT WRONG? (10 p.m., Discovery) recalls the year-long search for the missing aviator and adventurer whose plane was reported missing in September 2007.

DESERVED HONOR

TCM salutes the career of director Alan J. Pakula, who died in 1998. His 1970s films (including “Klute” and “All the President's Men”) captured the para-



When Madonna isn't busy getting divorced, she makes documentaries.

noia of the time. Tonight's offerings are **THE PARALLAX VIEW** (10 p.m., TCM) and **THE PELICAN BRIEF** (midnight).

BRUNETTE BEAUTY

Anne Hathaway is scheduled on **THE DAILY SHOW WITH JON STEWART** (11 p.m., Comedy Central). **KEVIN MCDONOUGH** (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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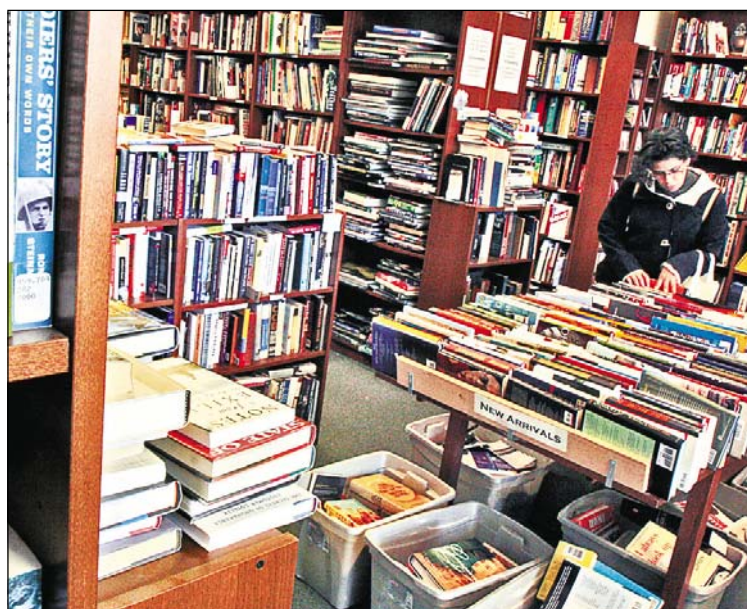
BOOKS | Given the uncertain economic climate, it's a good idea to cut back on non-essential entertainment expenses. But how should you fill the time you once occupied with wine-tasting seminars and laser-tag tournaments? How about reading? Express visited three D.C. bookstores to see what they had to offer for \$10 or less.

Idle Time Books

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the store allows it to fundraise by selling donated books. Accordingly, its stock is more general interest, with a good number of parenting, self-improvement, mystery and contemporary paperback fiction books.

UNDER \$10: The majority of the stock, with most paperbacks between \$2 and \$5. Genre fiction fans should definitely visit this store.

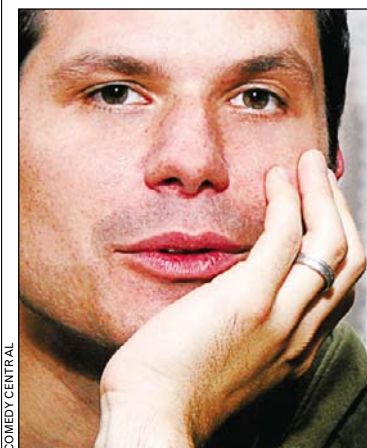
Second Story Books

2000 P ST. NW; 202-659-8884

SPECIALTIES: The store carries large collections of military, history, art, photography, science, social science, religious and fiction titles, in addition to the rare and collectible books displayed in the front room of the store. Second Story also carries the largest selection of new hardcovers, usually at half the list price.

UNDER \$10: The outdoor tables are always value priced, and the half-the-list-price rule holds true for most paperbacks. MEG ZAMULA

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Michael Ian Black, pictured, Michael Showalter and David Wain are Stella.

TUESDAY

Stella: The three-man comedy troupe with a vulgar (and hilarious) edge. Sixth and I Historic Synagogue, 600 I St. NW; 8 p.m., \$27.50; 202-397-7328. (Gallery Place)

Capitol Christmas Tree Lighting:

Watch 10,000 lights shine on the West Lawn. U.S. Capitol, East Capitol and First streets; 5 p.m., free; 202-225-6827. (Capitol South)

Kevin Costner: So, he thinks he can sing. Birchmere, 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria; 7:30 p.m., \$45; 703-549-7500.

WEDNESDAY

Dr. Dog: This stuff is straight out of the '60s — you can bring Mom. 9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; 10 p.m., \$15; 202-265-0930. (U St.-Cardozo)

Melissa Ferrick: She has a big ol' voice and great stage presence. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Avenue E., Vienna; 7:30 p.m., \$20-\$25; 703-255-1566.

The Dan Band: Who doesn't (secretly) love a top-40 cover band? 9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; 6 p.m., \$25; 202-265-0930. (U St.-Cardozo)

THURSDAY

Light Up Rosslyn: The high-rise buildings get gussied up. Downtown Rosslyn, 1100 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 5:30-7:30 p.m., free; 703-522-6628. (Rosslyn)

Stephen Kellogg and the Sixers: Lyrical honesty set to catchy melodies, with Erin McKeown opening. 9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; 7 p.m., \$15; 202-265-0930. (U St.-Cardozo)

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2 They're Still Sizzling

Chances are Hot Tuna's been playing longer than you've existed. But that doesn't mean D.C. natives Jack Casady and Jorma Kaukonen have lost their groove. Tonight, the legendary duo will play an acoustic performance of blues, jazz, bluegrass, and folk-rock at the Birchmere as part of their 50th Anniversary Tour. Jorma's skillful finger-picking and Casady's grooving bass lines will have you bopping your head and tapping your toes. Some things just get even better with age, don't they? That's definitely the case with Hot Tuna. HANNAH KIM

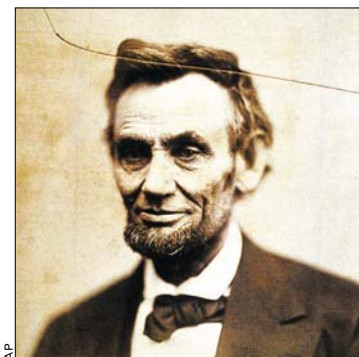
→ Birchmere, 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria; 7:30 p.m., \$35; 703-549-7500.



What's in a Name? Nothing

Prior to the arrival of the mainstream mania for everything fang — due in large part to the "Twilight" book series and the recent Tiger Beat film adaptation — there was a band of Columbia University classmates that chose an atypical name: Vampire Weekend. Do they consider themselves real blood-suckers? Negative. Their moniker is simply a riff on an amateur movie that lead singer Ezra Koenig made in those collegiate days of yore. K.C.

→ 9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; with the Teenagers; Mon. and Tue., 7 p.m., \$20; 202-265-0930. (U St.-Cardozo)



3 Picture This

You could say there are a lot of photos of President-elect Barack Obama out there. Such photo exposure comes with being commander in chief. Just ask Abe Lincoln, who was one of the first presidents whose tenure was able to be captured in the early variations of photographs. Head to the National Portrait Gallery to see "The Mask of Lincoln," an exhibit featuring evolving depictions of him over the years. In these days of zoom lenses and high-speed shutters, Obama has it easy. K.C.

→ National Portrait Gallery, 8th & F streets NW; through July 5, free; 202-633-8300. (Gallery Place-Chinatown)

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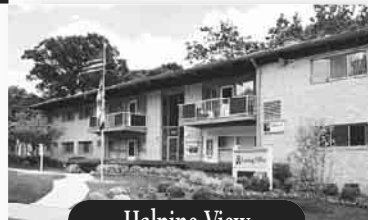
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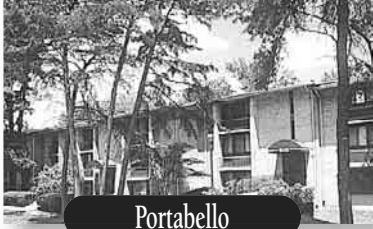
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Welcome to the National Museum of Funeral History, a warehouse-like building in a working-class pocket north of Houston, where exhibits extol everything from the birth of embalming to the mourning rituals of the Victorian Era.

The museum's poignant mix of historical artifacts, offbeat exhibits (the replica of a Civil War morgue) and curiosities (a collection of human hair fashioned into jewelry — a popular way to honor lost loved ones in Victorian times) has quietly been drawing visitors since 1993.

Now, officials are hoping to lure a wider audience with an ambitious new addition, "Celebrating the Lives and Deaths of the Popes."

The 5,000-square-foot exhibit marks the only display of papal artifacts outside the Vatican, many of which were donated to the museum by the pope's personal tailor, Roberto Consorsì. They include two of the three sets of funeral vestments made for Pope John Paul II, who was buried wearing one

of the sets, and the embroidered sash — or fascia — the pope wore every day.

It took the museum two years to secure permission for the project from the Vatican, and another year to put the exhibit together, said Genevieve Keeney, the museum director who is also a bereavement counselor and licensed funeral director.

"We're truly blessed to have this," said Keeney, who spent hundreds of hours painstakingly re-creating papal funeral rituals. The marble and slate floors, purple-shaded flowers and even the number of pleats on the pope's funeral bier carefully match those used during the actual ceremonies.

Museum officials hope visitors who come for the papal exhibit will stay for the site's other offerings.

The exhibit is designed to re-create the experience of attending a papal funeral, with visitors guided through a series of hallways and rooms that represent different stages in the mourning process.

In one area, a trio of British, American and Spanish-speaking broadcasters announces the pontiff's death. Mounted on the walls are magazine covers and the front pages of newspapers published

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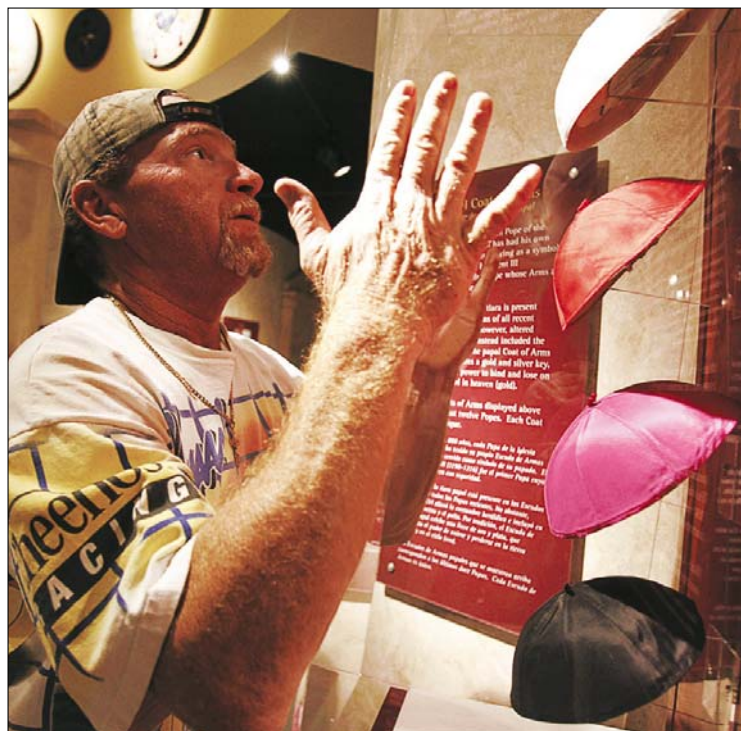


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PASSED ON: Robert Boetticher, president of the National Museum of Funeral History, shows an exhibit of papal funeral artifacts.



Jack Vowels, a maintenance worker at the National Museum of Funeral History, works on a display of zucchetos from Rome in one of the museum's new exhibits.

after the deaths of various popes. The publications, which go back to 1878 and the death of Pope Pius IX, were purchased on eBay by museum president Robert Boetticher, also a

licensed funeral director.

Next, through a set of red curtains, is a re-creation of the pope's lying in state at St. Peter's Basilica, flanked by two members of

the Swiss Guard. A mannequin representing the pontiff is clothed in the funeral vestments made for John Paul II; the Swiss Guard figures wear blue and yellow uniforms donated by the corps.

When Roberto Consorsì, the papal tailor, arrived for the opening and first saw the exhibit, he could only utter one word: *Perfecto*, said Keeney. "He said he felt like he was there again."

Museum officials hope visitors who come for the exhibit will stay for the site's other offerings, which intertwine everyday life with the rituals of death; the serious with the humorous and popular culture with history.

In the cavernous main exhibit room, coffins ranging from plain to ornate share space with more than a dozen gleaming hearses of every style and decade.

"Only a certain segment of people are interested in caskets and mourning clothes," said Boetticher. "We feel the papal exhibit will be quite a draw for other people, and that then when they come in, they'll see everything else."

MONICA RHOR (AP)

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MUSIC

District Xmas

With Black Friday behind us, Christmas is upon us. Since D.C. isn't a major commercial music hub, you'd think there wouldn't be many holiday tunes associated with the city, but you'd be wrong. Tony Scalfani has compiled a massive list of District-related mas tunes. | COMING UP



LIFE & STUFF

Cheap Skates (Etc.)

'Tis the season for holiday gift guides, and in the current economic climate, value is the emphasis. Everyone deserves a few holiday surprises, so Meg Zamula did some searching on eBay for the cheapest available gift options: items priced at one penny with free shipping. | COMING UP

MUSIC

Big Tuna

At 16, future Jefferson Airplane and Hot Tuna bassist Jack Casady created a fake ID so he could play in D.C. clubs. Now 64, Casady returns home with Hot Tuna at the Birchmere on Monday, and Rudi Greenberg talked to him about his early days in Washington and more. | COMING UP



poll center

RESULTS FROM WEDNESDAY'S QUESTION

DO YOU PLAN TO CUT BACK ON HOLIDAY SHOPPING BECAUSE OF THE SAGGING ECONOMY?

YES 65%

NO 35%



"I plan to cut back on shopping, but not because of the economy. Businesses do not have as good of sales this year as they have had in past years, or at least not on anything that I desire to purchase."

COMMENTER CONCERNED VETERAN, RESPONDING TO WEDNESDAY'S POLL CENTER QUESTION, "DO YOU PLAN TO CUT BACK ON HOLIDAY SHOPPING BECAUSE OF THE SAGGING ECONOMY?"

"I answered no, but it's only because I've been cutting back on holiday shopping for the last couple years."

COMMENTER REALIDEALIST, WHO ADDED, "FOR ME, THIS HOLIDAY IS MORE ABOUT BEING WITH FAMILY AND LOVED ONES. WHEN I SHOP THIS YEAR, IT WILL BE ONLINE."

"I answered no because we never overdid it. Each member of the family gets one nice thing and a few small things."

COMMENTER BRAD2, WHO ADDED, "IS IT AGAINST THE LAW TO SAY I AM BETTER OFF THIS CHRISTMAS THAN I HAVE BEEN SINCE REAGAN WAS PRESIDENT?"

SEE HOW YOUR METRO STATION VOTED AT EXPRESSNIGHTOUT.COM/POLLCENTER

Blog LOG

"I need to detox. ... Since Wednesday, I have consumed too much: turkey, ham, beer, wine, Crown [Royal] and Coca-Cola."

LIFEASLIST.BLOGSPOT.COM ADMITS TO OVERDOING THINGS A BIT OVER THE THANKSGIVING WEEKEND, INCLUDING SPENDING TOO MUCH MONEY AND NOT SLEEPING ENOUGH.



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

"With Bobby Jindal at the GOP's helm, the generational shift would be complete. His mere presence [in Iowa] ignited talk about 2012."

UPDATESLIVE.BLOGSPOT.COM REFLECTS ON THE IMPACT OF THE LOUISIANA GOVERNOR OF INDIAN DESCENT, WHO TOURED A FLOOD-DAMAGED COMMUNITY IN CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, SATURDAY.



"I'm sure Beatles fans everywhere breathed a sigh of relief when the Vatican announced recently that it had forgiven John Lennon for saying 40 years ago that the Beatles were more popular than Jesus Christ."

GINAVIVINETTO.WORDPRESS.COM NEVER THOUGHT THE LATE SINGER'S COMMENTS SHOULD HAVE BEEN AN ISSUE AT ALL.

"YOU KNOW HOW you could kill Comcast and take all [of] its business? [Offer] an a-la-carte menu that allows us to pick the channels we want at a certain price."

CREOLEINDC.TYPEPAD.COM HAS SOME POINTERS FOR VERIZON FIOS CABLE SERVICE, ADDING, "MY HOUSEHOLD WOULDN'T CHOOSE BET OR MTV. WE'D CHOOSE THE DISCOVERY HEALTH CHANNEL."

Discussions

Layaway Solutions

NATALIE P. MCNEAL, who writes the Frugalista Files, was online last Wednesday to discuss the return of the layaway plan and how it can save consumers money.

Do you think layaway will give customers some economic freedom to become better consumers instead of slaves to massive credit card debt?

Yes, frugal living is all the rage. I think layaway is good for people who are in a financial bind and need to buy essentials like warm winter coats or boots. It certainly has lower fees than most credit cards, so that's a good thing. However, you have to be careful that you are putting items on layaway

according to your payday. If you have to budget that hard for an item that's not an essential, then that's a problem.

I told my friend to check out Kmart's layaway program last week. She and her husband went through the store and picked out a bunch of stuff. When they got to the layaway counter, they were told they'd have to pick everything up by Dec. 5. What kind of sense does that make?

Layaway is an option, but not a solution. At the end of the day, these companies want your money, preferably sooner rather than later. The resurgence in layaway is not because corporations are warm and fuzzy, but because they want to make it easier for people to spend money in a tough time. Credit cards are out of style now. Home equity loans are not in vogue. Retailers are hurt-

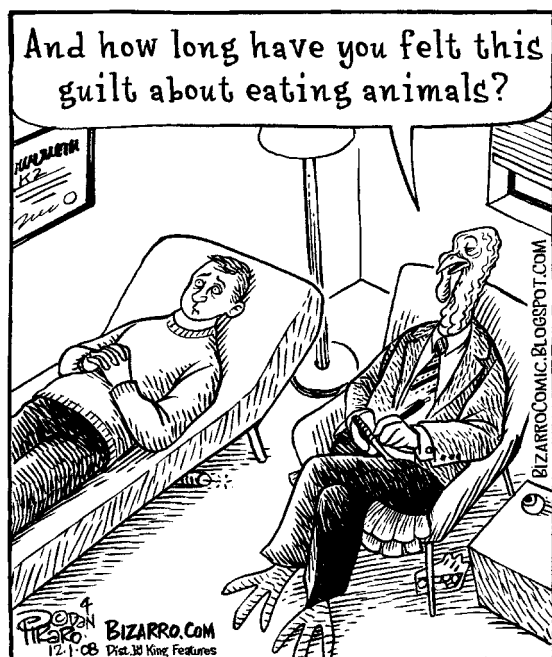
ing, so now layaway is the next best thing in a crappy economy. If the economy turns around, we'll see how cool layaway is.

Isn't layaway just another form of overpriced store credit? I have a Macy's card, and I think layaway might charge just as much interest as having a store charge card.

It depends on what your APR is. I doubt that layaway fees are more than a store card. The fee for my jeans was only \$5. Some store credit cards have 20 percent APRs. If you had charged the jeans and didn't pay them off in the first month, there is the potential for a \$30 pair of jeans to cost \$60 with finance charges.

TODAY ON DISCUSSIONS: Best-selling novelist Dean Koontz discusses his very popular and critically acclaimed thrillers at 1 p.m. | washingtonpost.com/discussions.

Bizarro | Dan Piraro

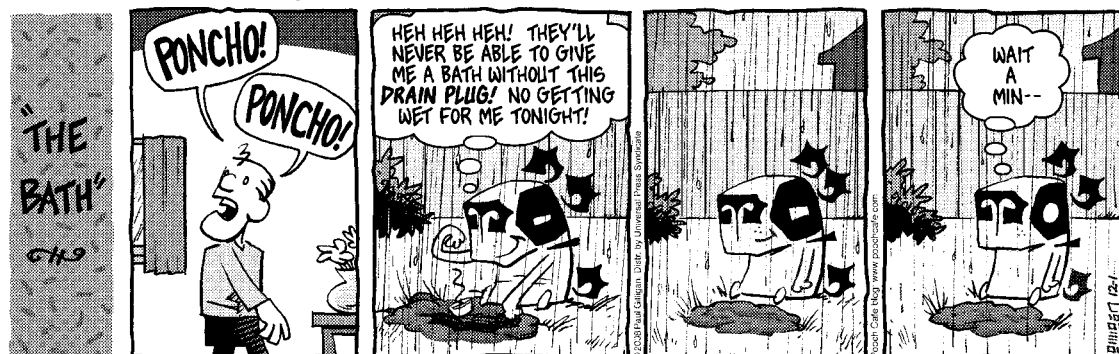


Cornered | Mike Baldwin



Telemarketing dials it up a notch.

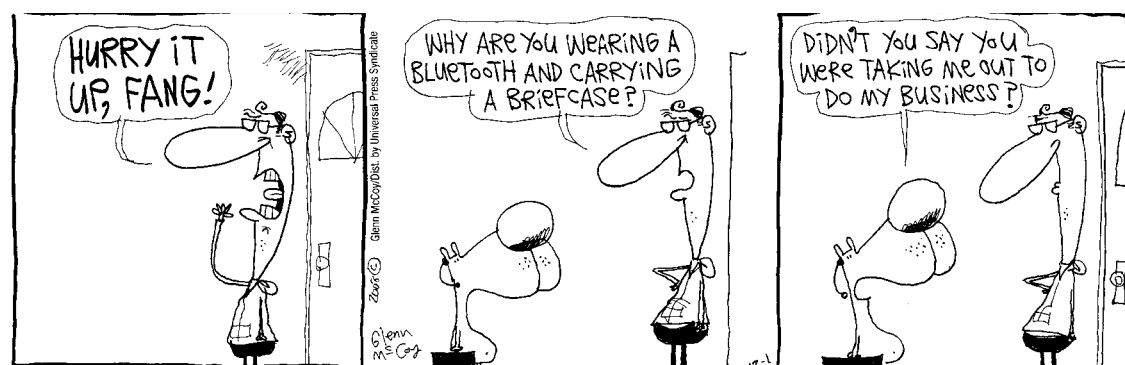
Pooch Cafe | Paul Gilligan



Pearls Before Swine | Stephan Pastis



The Duplex | Glenn McCoy



Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Social activities increase in number and bring to you more opportunities to increase pleasure and profit. Accept invitations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Spend some time alone to recharge your emotional and spiritual batteries. It's time to break a pattern that has you feeling down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Time spent waiting around is not necessarily time wasted; you can put your brainpower to use and make a valuable plan.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) What you want can be yours, but don't think that it will come to you without making an effort. Put something on the line.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may find yourself vacillating between two choices, unsure exactly which will get you the results you most desire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are likely to be better at thinking things up than

at putting those schemes into motion. Trust others to get things moving.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will very likely gravitate toward those people who share your feelings about an issue that is highly volatile and controversial.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take things one at a time, and you will be amazed at how quickly you are able to dispense with most major duties.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may find it difficult to communicate openly with a loved one or a co-worker. There is more to this dilemma than meets the eye.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't allow mistrust to rule the day. You have it in your power to develop harmony among those who are usually at odds with each other.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You will be able to see through others when they are departing from the truth — and you, too, will be rather transparent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You will encounter those who say much and do little. You should be able to show them what you're made of in no time.

Letters

Set Moderate Metro Temp

IN REPLY TO Timothy Johnson's Nov. 26 response to my Nov. 25 comments about dressing in layers for Metro: I've been riding Metro all year since 1992 wearing unbulky, loose-fitting, easily remo-

vable layers. However, I agree that at times the trains are either too hot or too cold, and, if adjustable, the temperature should be set both for comfort and to conserve energy, perhaps at 60 F in the summer and 75 F in the winter, like in houses. Sorry my suggestion to dress in layers didn't resolve this issue.

—STEVE DOERR
Via e-mail

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Today in History

1824 The presidential election is turned over to the U.S. House of Representatives when a deadlock develops between John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, William H. Crawford and Henry Clay. (Adams won.)

1955 Rosa Parks, a black seamstress, refuses to give up her seat to a white man on a Montgomery, Ala., city bus. Her arrest sparked a year-long boycott of the buses by blacks.

1992 In Mineola, N.Y., Amy Fisher is sentenced to five to 15 years in prison for shooting and seriously wounding Mary Jo Buttafuoco.



Parks, center, refused to give up her seat.

2007 Four suspects are charged in Miami in the shooting death of Washington Redskins star Sean Taylor. (One ended up pleading guilty to second-degree murder; a fifth suspect was also charged.)

LOOK out

People



T.I. is clearly a breast and thigh man.

CHARITY PR Stunt Backfires, Creates Legitimate Warm Feelings

Rapper **T.I.** volunteered at Atlanta's largest Thanksgiving dinner at the Braves' home field Thursday. Almost 22,000 people attended the event organized by the Hosea Feed the Hungry and Homeless. "It's a pleasure for me to help," he said. (AP)

SOLO Bobby Brown Hit Remixed As 'Hangin' Around'



WHITNEY HOUSTON has issued a statement refuting rumors of a reunion with singer Bobby Brown, calling them "a complete fabrication." Houston and Brown divorced in April 2007 after 14 years of marriage. (AP)



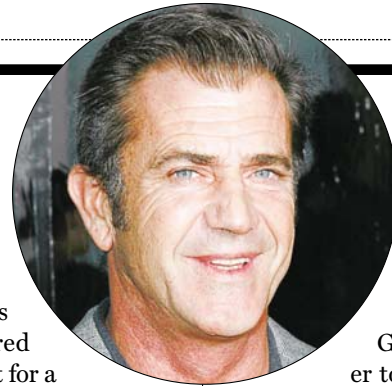
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Rings? Lord, No

A representative for "Lord of the Rings" star Orlando Bloom, 30, denied reports on Sunday that the British actor is set to marry supermodel **MIRANDA KERR**, 25. Australian media reported that the couple celebrated their engagement in Venice last week when Kerr was shooting a fashion campaign in the city, but the rep told People.com the story was "completely false." (EXPRESS)

REVENUE This Is Why There Are Things Called Contracts

A Los Angeles judge has ordered **MEL GIBSON** to sit for a deposition in a battle over money from his megahit "The Passion of the Christ." Screenwriter Benedict Fitzgerald claims he is owed \$10 million from the 2004



Mel knows the love of money is the root of evil.

blockbuster. According to court documents, Gibson got the writer to accept a lower-than-normal fee by insisting it was a very low-budget indie production. About \$600 million later, Fitzgerald wants some payback. (AP)

RATINGS Talking Car Bests Blogger

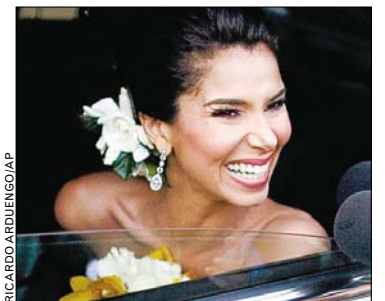
On her Web site Friday, **ROSIE O'DONNELL** wrote, in her usual short-hand style, that "there will b no more" variety specials. "Rosie Live," broadcast on NBC on Wednesday, was billed not only as O'Donnell's return to TV after her public divorce



from "The View," but also as TV's return to the variety genre. "Rosie Live" was watched by only about 5 million, drawing a smaller audience than "Knight Rider." (AP)

WEDDING BELLS Investigators Close Case on Hot, Single 30-Something

On Saturday "Without a Trace" star **ROSELYN SANCHEZ**, 35, wed fellow actor Eric White, 32, at a historic San Juan fort in front of 250 guests including Eva Longoria Parker. Sanchez wore a princess-style dress by Angel Sanchez. The couple will honeymoon in Mexico. (AP)

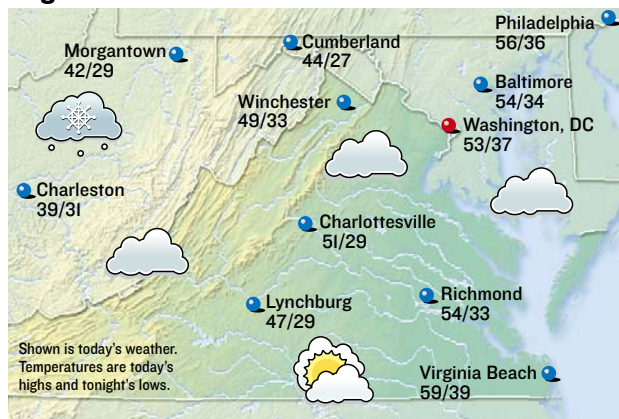


Bride's dress, flowers and teeth match.

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Mostly cloudy, a shower	Partly cloudy	Partly sunny	Partly sunny	Partly sunny	Partly sunny
53°	37°	50° / 33°	51° / 36°	46° / 31°	45° / 26°

Regional Weather



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Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Sun.

Temperature

High	42°
Low	37°
Normal high	52°
Normal low	36°
Average humidity	93%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m.	0.57"
Month to date	2.26"
Normal month to date	3.03"
Year to date	43.35"
Last year to date	29.65"
Normal year to date	36.41"

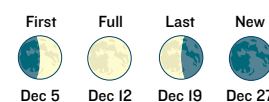
For up-to-the-minute weather, see: washingtontimes.com/weather

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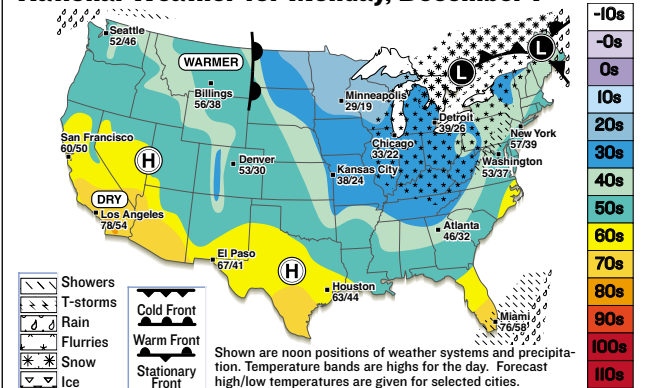
D.C. Metro: Today, mostly cloudy, a shower. High 53. Wind west-southwest 10-20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 37. Wind west-southwest 7-14 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	7:08 a.m.
Sunset tonight	4:46 p.m.
Moonrise today	10:24 a.m.
Moonset today	8:05 p.m.



National Weather for Monday, December 1



National Cities

City	Today	Tues.
Atlanta	46/32/c	49/33/s
Boston	55/40/r	49/34/pc
Chicago	33/22/sf	35/29/c
Dallas	58/38/s	73/57/s
Denver	53/30/pc	54/23/pc
Honolulu	82/69/s	83/69/s
Los Angeles	78/54/s	71/52/pc
Miami	76/58/sh	72/53/s
New York City	57/39/c	46/36/pc
Orlando	67/46/pc	61/39/s
Seattle	52/46/r	51/43/c

World Cities

City	Today	Tues.
Amsterdam	40/38/sh	43/36/r
Athens	65/59/pc	68/59/c
Berlin	42/35/r	36/27/r
Buenos Aires	66/57/c	64/55/pc
Calgary	47/23/pc	34/13/pc
Dublin	41/34/pc	43/37/sh
Geneva	39/33/sh	36/29/sn
Moscow	33/30/r	36/35/r
Rome	56/47/t	55/44/sh
Sydney	79/64/pc	81/68/pc
Tokyo	53/47/pc	59/48/r

s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

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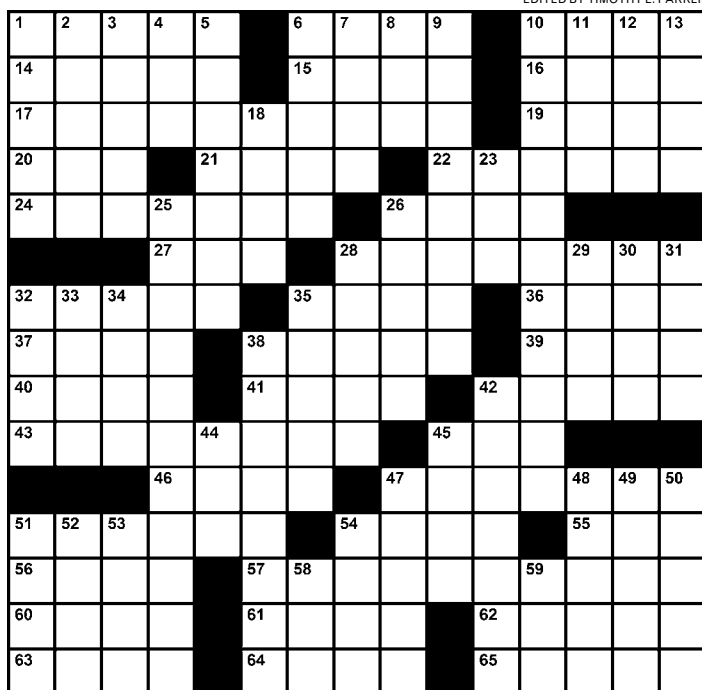
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ACROSS

1 Nail's cousin
6 Barracks no-show
10 "King ____"
14 "According to the grapevine"
15 The Biggest Little City in the World
16 "More" and "lasting" attachment
17 The U.S., metaphorically
19 Service-station item
20 Casserole veggie
21 Joint inflammation
22 Sports showoff
24 Azure
26 Ancient Canaanite deity
27 Dawson of the NFL
28 Bone in a column
32 "I can hardly wait!"
35 1993 Nobelist Morrison
36 Animal that may be "XING"
37 Space attachment
38 Game with drawings
39 Stationer's unit
40 Mr. Rogers
41 Some black sheep
42 Bad-tempered
43 Shipwreck retriever
45 Grand Coulee, e.g.
46 "Good golly!"
47 Siamese gathering?
51 Small bite
54 Word with "water" or "fountain"
55 Chromosome

DOWN

carriers
56 Bird in hieroglyphics
57 Beggar
60 Casual turnaround
61 Cosmetics additive
62 Lifeless
63 Schooner's spine
64 End of the night
65 Fills roles
1 Foolish fellows
2 Boldness
3 4 x 100, e.g.
4 Finish the course?
5 Cubs' home
6 Put forth reasons for or against
7 "Jesus ____" (Bible's shortest verse)
8 "Double Fantasy" songstress
9 Ladies' man
10 They take a beating
11 "Art of Love" poet
12 Infamous fiddler
13 Diver Louganis
18 It's not always proper
23 Part of a stable diet?
25 It may go right to the heart
26 Tendencies
28 Candidate's target
29 Chaser, perhaps
30 Honest-to-goodness
31 Ant assemblage
32 Clods
33 Zeus' wife

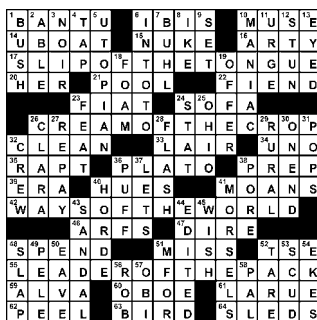


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34 Belgian songwriter Jacques
35 Hauled with a chain
38 Note taker's accessory, perhaps
42 Rushdie title adjective
44 Sensitive subject, to some
45 Absurdist art movement
47 Clinton defense secretary

48 Argument flaws
49 Difficult to miss
50 ____ and all (as is)
51 Stole material
52 Bassoon's little brother
53 Good and juicy
54 Mislead, slangily
58 Chicken-king link
59 ID provider

Wednesday's Solution



SUDOKU | MEDIUM

Fill in the boxes so each row, column and 3-by-3 square includes the digits 1 through 9. See www.sudoku.com for solution, tips and computer program.

Need more Su[do]ku?

Find another Sudoku puzzle in the Comics section of the Post every Sunday and in the Style section Monday through Saturday.

Wednesday's Solution

8	7	5	6	4	1	9	2	3
4	9	3	5	8	2	1	6	7
2	1	6	7	9	3	5	8	4
7	2	1	8	6	5	4	3	9
3	8	9	4	2	7	6	5	1
5	6	4	1	3	9	8	7	2
6	3	7	9	1	8	2	4	5
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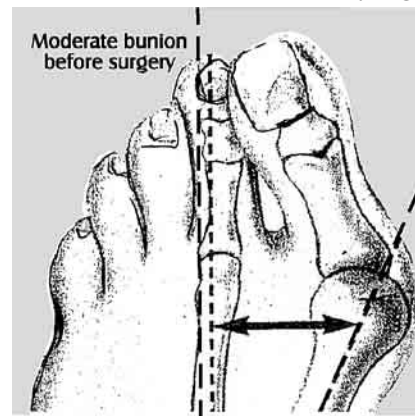
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